ADMIRAL GHERARDI RECEIVES THE LEADING OFFICERS AT DINNER.

The German Warships Came In Just as the Dinner Was Beginning-A Booming of Big Cannon as the Lutest Arrivats Came In-The Basquet on the Dolphia Leaves the Ludles Disconsolate at the Hotel-The Germans Too Late for the Dinner-A Great Beal of Fleet Visiting Going On.

FORTERS MONROE, April 18.-To-day the enertaining of the foreigners was formally begun and in a wholesale way. Our handsome and brilliant naval men dined 129 foreign spanietted tars, and not only christened Uncle Sam's yacht, the Dolphin, but turned thirteen white ships into as many floating club houses. First, and above all. was the champagne baptism of the palatial Government yacht Dolphin by a grand banquet given to the commanders of the foreign war ships by our brave old Commander-in-Chief. Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, but on all the other white cruisers, except the Pancroft, our wardroom officers dined the wardroom men of the foreigners. The gallant sub-officers of the flagship Philadelshis dined the thirty-two wardroom men of the Blake, the beauty of the British fleet. The wardroom of the Chicago, Admiral Walkar's flagship, dined the twenty-three Russians who manceuvre the General Admiral. The boys aboard the Newark, Admiral Benham's flagship, gave a dinner to the twentynine officers of H. M. S. the Australia. On the erack ship of our navy, the San Francisco, Lieut. Commander Tilley and his associates entertained the fifteen wardroom men of the new and terrific-looking French cruiser Jean Bart. The Benningten's officers gave dinner to the nine officers of the British gunboat Tartar. Our men who handle the Charleston feasted the sixteen wardroom men of the Italian ship Giovanni Bausan. The gold-laced messmates aboard the Baltimore did as much for the aristocratic wardroom set aboard the Russian ship Rynda, which is directly under imperial ommand, and has a higher grade of officers than the General Admiral. The gentlemanly Yankees who sail our cruiser Concord took good care of the bold Britons from on board the little English barkentine Partridge. The wardroom company of our Atlanta dined ten officers of the English cruiser Magicienne, the twenty-nine sub-officers of the new Netherands cruiser Van Speyk being entertained aboard our Yorktown.
Since the Government is footing all bills

and our brilliant defenders understand that they will be at no personal expense so long as they treat their guests as they would themselves be treated in a foreign port, it is not pecessary to add that the foreigners all had good dinners and plenty of good grog to wash them down. The splendid yacht Dolphin, which has been

reconstructed in princely fashion specially for the functions attending the naval review. was set in order for Admiral Gherardi's dinne by Capt. B. H. Buckingham, the Dolphin's commander. He had sole charge of the prepa ration of the banquet, as he had before been intrusted with the reconstruction and refitting of the splendid yacht.

The menu embraced the best fresh viands

obtainable in this very centre of luxurious marketing, and the other foods and herrings were all from New York. The china and glassware thus used for the first time are of the most delicate and fragile character, and their lustre and beauty blended with the gaudy floral decorations, the brilliant fittings of the great saloon, and the splendid trappings of the naval officers.

The guests of Rear Admiral Bancroft Ghenrdi were Vice-Admiral John Hopkins, K. C. commanding the British fleet; Capt. W. Des V. Hamilton of the Blake, Capt. Holland o the Australia. Capt. Pipon of the Magicienne. Commander Fiest of the Tartar, and Lieut. Commander McAllister of the Partridge. The above were the toploftiest of the British effithen came Capt. Besobrazoff of the lussian General Admiral, Capt. Krieger of the Russian erniser Rynda, Capt. De Libro of the Italian Giovanni Bausan, Capt. Parfait of the French Jean Bart Capt Arriens of the Hollander Van Speyk, and Capt. Kranz of the

lander Van Speyk. and Capt. Kranz of the French bark Hussard. The Admiral also invited the commandant of Fort Monroe. Col. Royal T. Frank his fellow soldler, Col. Miller of this garrison, and the commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard, Capt. Potter.

Every foreigner had an American of equal or higher rank beside him. Our Admirals, Captains, and Commanders were: Admiral Gherardt, Commander-in-Chief, his executive, Capt. Bridgman, and his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Potter. Then came Admiral Benham and his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Kilbourn, Admiral Walkersed his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Wellbourn, Admiral Walkersed his flag Lieutenant, Mr. M. Stantler and Capt. Bridgman. and his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Potter. Then came Admiral Benham and his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Ritbourn, Admiral Walker and his flag Lieutenant, Mr. Stanton, and the following Captains and Commanders of the white steel squadron: Barker of the Philadelphia, Casey of the Newark, Higginson of the Afianta, Watson of the San Francisco, Lieut. Walker, commanding the Bancroft, Commander Bradford of the Bennington, Capt. Sumner of the Baltimore, Capt. MoGlensy of the Chiego, Commander Wildes of the Yorktown, Lieut. Schroeder of the Vesuvius. Commander White of the Concord, and Commander Buckingham of the Dolphia.

Dinner was called at 0:30 o'clock. The lights of the great Hygeis Hotel must have gleamed with tear-dimmed and pathetic dimness upon the brilliant ships in the Roads where all this fun was taking place, for the women ashore were disconsolate.

Not an officer, except the forty warriors from the fort, was at the service of the women. It was a thousand times worse than on Sundars, when there is no dancing, for every uniformed beau and dandy in the navy and the foreign fleets was out on the ships. The women were inconsolable.

They put on their second best frocks, brought their French novels down into the patiors, and, after yawning at the commonplace civilnans, who tried to take the places of them went early to bed.

At twenty minutes past 6 o'clock, when all Admirat Cherardi's distinguished guests were already assembled on the Polphin, a mighty banging was heard down the Roads in the drection of the two capes, Charles and Henry. Every pair of marine glasses on shore and ships was at once brought out and levelled in that direction.

One of the most curious things here is the general rossession of imarine glasses.

Interesting the content out and levelled in that direction.

One of the most curious things here is the general possession of marine glassos. Women, young girls, boys, and men all have them and all rot them out whenever there is news of a new naval arrival. On this occasion the newcomer was so enveloped in her own smoke that no one could make her out.

"She is an awful big white boat," was the first cry. "She looks like one of our Yankee steel dads, but she is bigger." was the next amouncement. "She's liying a great white flag with a crazy quilt corner," was the next discovery.

The naval sailors a treatment of the content of the country of th

aunouncement. "She's living a great white fing with a crazy quilt corner." was the next discovery.

The naval sailors a thousand times more accustomed to seaming the sea, at once announced to their superiors that two German remisers were coming up the licaus, and that the leader was saluting the fortress and the national flag with broadelde guns. The mate was quietly ploughing along in the wake of the leader. The officers knew at once that the Kaiserin Augusta and the Seeafler, the two contributions of Germany to our naval review, were the new arrivals. When the Kaiserin Augusta had blown away her one hundred dollars' worth of powder at our flag the smoke cleared off, and she was seen to be a maiestic, great white vessel, longer even than the Blake. She seemed to be the Join I. Sullivan of the assembly.

She was seen not to be so heavy as the Britisher, though she beats all our cruisers in heft by 2000 tons.

She was all trim and shipshape to the uttermost degree, and she moved grandiy and proudly over the water, as the old Household (nuard of thermany is accustomed to march on parale. She did not show her big guns to the shore, hut when she field them, as she kept on doing, they made every window rattle and every bean cutter at this bin to emfort. They were very much the heaviest cannon that have yet been free large and, as one woman on the wharf remarked, they were the hirst cannon that strongly suggested real war.

The imperial may like of Germany, mainly white the internation of the same general byte in the real.

ble in her reagi.
The kaiserin Augusta had no sooner finished banging at the fort and receiving the fort's fept than she ran up the Birtish flag than she far salute in honor of Sir John Hopkins, R. C. E. After the Blake had reasoneded she ran the Stars and stripes up to her foremasthead and gave Admiral therardi a how-do-you-do with hirteen guns. She taid no more heed to the two bussians, the Brillian, the Hollander, and her presenting the first the Hollander, and stence, presumably because they carried no Admirals.

But it was a case of the same general base of the same presumably because they carried no Admirals.

the Frenchman than if they were not in existence, presumably because they carried no liquid it was a grand sight when she was althing, for she was all hidden in a white

fog of her own smoke, as mighty Jove himself might have looked when he transformed himself into a cloud in order to make love to the Goddess Io. In that condition, enveloped in the wasted easence of her prowess, she slipped her right bower anchor and came to a halt too late to join the others at the great banquet on the Dolphig.

The Kalserin Augusta is a protected cruiser only a year old. She is 388 feet long, or thirteen feet longer than the Blake, and is of 0,052 tons displacement. 12,600 horse power, and a speed of 20.7-10 knots an hour.

She has 800 tons coal endurance, and carries 28 officers and 330 men in her crew. She is not so beavily armed as many ships that are here. Her best guns are only five and nine-tenth inch rifles, while the best of our ships have eight-inch rifles, the little Dutch Van Speyk carries seveninch guns, the Blake carries nine-linch guns, the Russian General Admiral eightinch guns.

The barkentine Leeadler, which is with the

inch guns.

The barkentine Leondler, which is with the Kaiserin Augusta. is a little fellow of only 1.880 tons displacement, and carries only 130 men and four-inch guns. She is an unprotegted cruiser.

men and four-inch gyns. She is an unprotected crulser.

It was interesting to hear how our naval men spoke of the Germans. "Now," they said, "we shall see the best behaved, most circumspect and formal gentlemen on any ships in the world. The strict military discipline of the Kaiser's army is equally in force in his navy, and there will be an admirable lot of fellows."

When the Blake and the four lesser British ships came in our officers said: "Now we shall see the next best fighters to ourselves." When the Russians came they said:

"Now, we shall have a chance to greet the best friends we have in the world." When the Hollanders came they said, "These fellows are magnificent sailors."

The British Vice-Admiral has invited all the naval nobs now here to dine with them on the lilake on Thursday. Our yacht, the Dolphin, will sail for Annapolls to-morrow morning carry, to take Sir John Hopkins, K. C. B., and the Captain of the Blake, and a few other foreign officers who wish to see our Naval Academy.

The Dolphin will take on board the Secre-

eign officers who wish to see our Naval Academy.

The Dolphin will take on board the Secretary of the Navy, who will be at Annapolis to welcome these gentlemen, and he will return with them on Thursday night.

On Friday all the foreign flag officers will visit him and on saluting he will return their calls and dine them all on Saturday. To-day the foreign ships, except the Briton, were being cleaned, secured, holystoned, and painted inside and out.

The Chicago's cutter and the Philadelphia's

being cleaned, scoured, holystoned, and painted inside and out.

The Chicago's outter and the Philadelphia's cutter rowed a four-mile race this morning, and the Chicago's won the race and \$900 by a very few seconds and still fewer lengths.

The Chicago baseball nine, all fresh from Annapolis, played against the fleet in the enclosure of Fort Monroe this afternoon, and the Chicago men won that match by 15 to 4.

WILL HAVE A STREET PARADE.

Mr. Cleveland Has Taken Hold of It, and All Seemed Pleased Over It. FORTRESS MONROE, April 18.-There will be a naval parade up Broadway after all. President Cleveland, like a true New Yorker, has

taken hold of the matter, and now we know where we are at." He is tho only man who could have brought such an exhibition about. because no one else would have dared to countenance the landing of armed foreign forces on our soil. It is a mistake to suppose that Admiral Gherardi ever opposed the plan. He was simply unable to do anything toward arranging it for two reasons. of which was that he had no authorty to invite armed foreigners on shore, and the other was that he knew that one nation at least had for years avoided sending its ships to New York on account of the desertions that always occurred when they did go there. It is a question whether the President can recommend or permit the landing of armed foreigners on our soil, the general belief being that it requires an act of Congress, but that is the lookout of Mr. Cleveland, and does not concern either our sailors or any sailor guests. Therefore, we will have the most novel and interesting shore parade that was ever seen on Broadway or on any other street in the world.

It is understood that the officers of all the

foreign vessels except those of the English fleet have formally agreed to land and march their sailors. There will be no trouble about the Englishmen, however. The British officers have made it known that the subject has been discussed by Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins. K. C. B., and they say that when the idea was suggested to him he said he didn't care what was wanted of him. he was here to obey and please the Americans, and he was in for whatever was proposed. This British Admiral is what we would call a bully good fellow. He has met every request and sugges-tion in precisely that same way. "I give you my cordial support" is what he always says. "I am here to heln make this a great success." That was how he met the suggestion that he should adopt the programme for moving to New York. To do so would be to put himself under the orders of a man of lower rank than himself, and under the control of a foreign commander. Nevertheless he did not hesitate a moment, but said, as usual, that he wanted to do everything that usual, that he wanted to do everything that was friendly and cordial. There is believed to be no doubt at all that when Admiral Gherardi consults Sir John upon this most unusual subject of a parade the request will be granted. The ethera have all accepted at granted. The ethera have all accepted at a constant and the wanted with red fire. A band of 150 pieces headed the veterans as they escorted Gen. Wanser. The latter was in civiliant dress, and was accompanied in an open dress, and was accompanied in an open dress, and was accompanied in an open dress. granted. The others have all accepted already, but that is a little thing for them to do, because the only sailors who desert in America are Englishmen, just as the men who de sert in England are our Yankees.

The 3,000 sailors on the ships of the white squadron will be landed on whatever day Gov. Flower sets for the parade in two battalions each, commanded by a Captain, and it is be-lieved that Capt Bridgman, who is Admiral Gherardi's executive officer on the Philadelphia, will serve as commandant of the entire

NOW FOR HANDSOME HOSPITALITY

Who Will Send the Visiting Naval Officers to the Chicago Exposition ! FORTRESS MONROE, April 18. - The city of New York has a chance to do a graceful and cour teous thing after its naval celebration is over. The foreign Admirals and Captains all want

to go to Chicago to see the Columbian Exposition, and will all accept an invitation if one is extended to them. Our naval officers, in mingling with the Englishmen, Russians, Italians Frenchmen, and Hollanders, have discovered that there is a general, in fact a unanimous desire on the part of these courteous and friendly gentlemen to see this nation's great World's Fair. Thus far all who have reached our shores have readily and cheerfully agreed to every proposition made to them by Admiral Gherardi. not only with a view harmonious action in carrying out the great naval review in New York, but in regard to every proposition of a minor character. They have anchored where he asked them to; they sat up nights studying his plans and charts and regulations for the procession to New York and the review in New York; they have agreed to submit to his command during the next week, though every one of them is as independent of him and of this nation as any man alive. Finally, and above all, they are believed to be about to join all hands in giving us Nev

alive. Finally, and above all, they are believed to be about to join all hands in giving us New Yorkers the unique spectacle of a land parade of the sammen of the combined foreign and American fleet.

They want to see the Chicago Exposition. They have been reading about it for two or three years, and they have an idea that it is going to be grander than anything of the kind that the Old World ever got up. Who among the generous men of New York will undertake to give them this treat? Shall it be the St. Nicholas Club or the Union League or the Manhattan Club bhat will set this afoot, or will tien. Horace Porter attend to it as he did to the fund for the trant monument? It requires a special train of two or three Pallman or Washor cars, one for the Admirais and two for the Captains, and either Chauncev M. Depew or President Roberts may be glad enough to provide and provision the train free of cost. Perhaps it may be that Tammany Hall will see its way clear to performing this sraceful act of hospitality toward these gallant commanders. Creatinly it should not be left for the already too Sealous people of Chicago to steal a march on us and take our guests from us, leaving the far greater and more generous, metropolis twiddling its thumbs and wondering how it all came about. Only twenty four foreign ships are certain to take part in the review, and if the Admirals and commanding offleers alone are gratified in this respect, the number revolved for will not be above thirty. If all the Officers of all the foreign ships were invited there would be 400 in the train load, but whether they should be asked is a sucstion for discussion later?

The Evolution

Doubtless they all should be, for 400 is not a large party to handle. One thing is certain, our American officers will not want to go; they are all going to the Fair on their own account with their families during the next six months, yet it will only be showing a high regard for the Jeelings of the foreigners to ask two or three of our officers to come along with them that they may see some Americans of their own cloth. The Americans who should be chosen for this purpose should be taken from those officers of the flagship Philadelphia or the President's yacht Doiphin whose ducies have brought them in frequent contact with all the foreigners.

If New York does not invite these guests to make this trip, that is sa dear to their hearts, they will straggle to Chicago alone uncomfortably, like lonely strangers in a foreign land, or, worse yet, they will be taken out of our hands and will fall into the hands of the Chicago ana, in which case they will hear that New York is a mere wharf for the landing of foreign goods, and they will not know whom to believe or what is what.

Where Will They House the President.

Where Will They House the President, CHICAGO, April 18.-President Cleveland will not stop at the Auditorium during his visit here, as had been expected. Chief Clerk Kenhere, as had been expected. Chief Clerk Kennedy to-day said that a fine suite of rooms had been reserved for the President but that the local committee hesitated so long in making arrangements that the rooms were assigned to the Duke of Veragua. The choice of quarters for President Cleveland now lies between the Hotel Metropole and the Palmer House, and a majority of the committee favors the Metropole.

The Stilette Leaves for New York. Newport, April 18.—The torpedo boat Stiletto and tug Fortune left the torpedo station this morning for New York to participate in the naval review.

TWO MEN FOUND DROWNED.

Both in Flushing Bay Yesterday and Notther of Them Identified.

"A. G. Chichester, 42 Hudson street, N. Y.," was found written in lead pencil on a slip of an unknown man that was washed up from Flushing Bay on the College Pointshore about o'clock yesterday morning. The dead man 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The dead man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, had dark hair, and was smooth shaven. He had on a brown overcoat with fur cuffs and collar, and dark tothing. There were three gold stude in the white shirt front. The initial "E." was worked in a white slik handkerchief found in the pocketa, and the letter "Il" was engraved on an odd sliver cuff button in one of the cuffs. A sliver watch was a iso found in the clothing. The body was removed to Johann's morgue in College Point on the order of Coroner John S. Corey.

College Point on the order of Coroner John S. Corey.

A. G. Chichester is a daily customer of Morgan & Corneil. 42 Hudson street. They do not know his address, but as it happened he expressed surprise yesterday in the store that a customer he had sent thither had failed to call, and it is not improbable that the drowned man with Chichester's name and the address of the firm in his pocket was the lost customer.

The body of another drowned man, apparantly between 50 and 55 years old, came ashore in Powell's Cove, Flushing Bay, near Whitestone, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It was that of a stout man about 55 feet tall, with gray hair and moustache. He wore a brown overcost, dark coat and trousers, and dark-blue waistecat. The pockets were all empty. Coroner John S. Corey had the body removed to Johann's morgue in College Point.

WHITE CAPS STATE'S EVIDENCE.

A Wholesale Conviction in a Georgia Case-Deacon Brooks Guilty. CABBOLLTON, Ga., April 18.-The White Cap

cases in the Carroll Superior Court terminated in a verdict of guilty last evening. Yesterday Richard Byrd was on trial. Wiley Duke, Fred Duke, and Willie Chambers, who were jointly Duke, and Willie Chambers, who were jointly indicted for the riot, were puton the stand, and turned State's evidence. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty in the cases of Jesse Brooks, Sr., who is 52 years old, and a deacon in the Baptist Church: Jesse Brooks, Jr.: Willis C. Brooks, Bob Ayers, John J. Pollard, Thomas Roach, John Plemmons, Richard Byrd, Green Simkins, and John Duke. The bills against Wiley and Fred Duke, and Willie Chambers, who turned State's evidence, were nolle prossed.

HIS DOG WOULDN'T BEG.

So Mallon So Ill Used It that a Policeman James Mallon of 233 East Broadway station

ed himself yesterday morning in front of 203 Madison street with a small black-and-tan dog, which he endeavored to make stand up on its hind legs and solicit alms from passers-

by.

When the dog refused to obey his orders he
used it so badly that Officer Schneider of the
Madison street station had to shoot it. Mallon
was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail for examination in the Essex Market Police Court.

ELIZABETH, April 18.-Gen. Wanser, the Mayor of Jersey City, came here to-night as the guest of the Veteran Zouaves, and had a royal reception, from 10,000 to 15,000 people being packed in Broad street to greet him. On the march from the depot to the armory of the Zouaves the air was full of fireworks, and the

of ritle practice, and Capt. Ogden of the Zouaves.
On arriving at the armory Gen. Wanser inspected the Zouaves and Gen. Drake, their commander, made an address of welcome, which was responded to by Gen. Wanser. The latter complimented the Zouaves on their military bearing, and thanked them and the people of Elizabeth for the reception given him. He said he felt proud that the Zouaves, whose fame was known from Maine to California, were attached to his brigade. Gen. Wanser was then entortained by the company in their dining room, along with a number of prominent citizens of Elizabeth, Rahway, and Newark. This was followed by dancing, which lasted from 9 o'clock until 1. Over 1,000 invitations had been issued.

The Removal of Jefferson Davis's Body. ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.-It is announced to ay that the body of Jefferson Davis will lie in state here on May 29 while en route to Richmond. The body will leave New Orleans on the night of May 28, accompanied by an escort from the Louisiana Veterans. Montgomery will be reached early on the morning of the

Tith.

The funeral train will arrive in Atlanta about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, leaving at 8 o'clock for Richmond. The Confederate Veterans' Association will in a body meet the funeral and accompany the remains to the Capitol and back to the depot. A committee will go on to Richmond with the committees from New Orleans and Montgomery.

Three Men Billed in a Boller Explosion. PROVIDENCE, April 18.-Early this morning

three men were killed and one injured by a boller explosion at a twine mill run by Benjaboiler explosion at a twine mill run by Benjamin Moon in Washington, a village about
fourteen miles from Frovidence. The explosion occurred just before the time for starting the machinery. The killed were: Amos Harrington, aged 51, overseer of the carding
room: Samuel Perry, aged 38, and Irving
Clark, aged 35, both employed in the carding
room. Alonzo Tyler, the engineer, was attempting to start the engine when the explosion occurred, and was mortally injured.
The boiler had never been subjected to expert
inspection.

The Jersey City Presbytery.

The Jersey City Presbytery met in the First Presbyterian Church in Jersey City yesterday and elected the Rev. Vernon D. Carroll of and elected the Rev. Vernon D. Carroll of Tenafly and the Rev. G. R. Garrettson of Jersey City commissioners to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America, which will meet in Washington next month. Ex-Gov. Joseph D. Bedle and George M., Baker were elected elders to accompany the commissioners.

The liev. J. W. Hathaway of Jersey City wanted the Presbytery to express to the General Assembly its opinion that Dr. Briggs was herefical. The Presbytery, after a discussion, decided to leave the matter to the General Assembly.

St. John's Church's Silver Jubilee. The twenty-fifth anniversary or silver jubi-

Church in Brooklyn will be held on Sunday Church in Brooklyn will be held on Sunday next. The church is in Bedford avenue and lloss street.

It has attached to it one of the handsomest sunday school rooms in the country. Bishop E. G. Andrews, a former pastor of the church, will preach in the morning and the Rev. Dr. W. H. Payne, the first pastor, will preach the evening sermon. Arrangements have just been completed by which the church will be freed from its entire indebtedness.

Dr. Marsland.

Superintendent Byrnes was requested by telegram yesterday to look out for Dr. Marsland of Arlington, N. J., who disappeared from that place and who is supposed to have taken a train for this city. The doctor is 65 years old and is said to be demented.

Mental exhaustion or brain fatigue Promptly cured by Bromo-Saitzer .- 4dr

THE DUKE AT THE CITY HALL

HE MAKES A SPEECH IN ENGLISH IN REPLY TO MAYOR GILROY.

Escorted Down Town from His Hotel by Troop A and Monnted Police-Preliminary Speechmaking at the Waldorf-The Cham-ber of Commerce's Reception To-day. Vesterday was the busiest day the Duke de Veragua has spent since his arrival. The cere-monies began early in the morning, and it was not until late in the evening that he had a minute to rest in peace and smoke one of those long black cigars which he brought over from

his own country. The breakfast table had hardly been cleared away when Commander Dickins announced



DUKE DE VERAGUA.

that delegations from the Chamber of Commerce. the New York Historical Society, and the American Geographical Society were waiting an audience in the lobby. The Duke asked his escort to usher the gentlemen into the state dining room, and gathered his family together to receive his visitors. Mr. John Austin Stevens spoke for the Chamber of Commerce. The Duke had prepared a reply, and when Mr. Stevens had finished he drew a piece of paper from his pocket, and read slowly in English these words:

I have received as a great honor your kind invitation n the name of the ('hamber of Commerce and com-nittees'of the Geographical and Historical societies

My family will forever remember the hospitality re caived from the people and the Government of th United States, and our descendants must keep among



DUCHESS DE VERAGUA.

the memories of the house of Columbus our visit t the works of its citizens. Columbus doubled the work by his discovery, but the inhabitants of this new land centriplicated the value with their industry.

The complete knowledge of our planets, and the whole history of mankind are unfinished, and the

studies carried on by the geographical and historical societies have been one complement of the great event whose centenary gives me to-day the occasion of finding myself among you and the pleasure of considering

ing myself among you and the pleasure of considering myself one of yeur citizens.

All nations have commemorated in 1892 the date of 1492, but a practical achievement was necessary, and the Columbian Exposition will prove of the greatest advantage for uniting the commerce of the New and old Worlds.

This makes ma feel more grateful for your kind invitable to the season of the gratefully accepts who has a considerable with most gratefully accepts who has considerable to the ladies of New York and will be most delighted to meet them on this ocasion.

President John A. King of the Historical Society then addressed the Duke, and Judge



DONA MARIA DEL PILAR.

Charles P. Daly spoke in behalf of the Geographical Society.

When all this formal speechmaking had come
to an end Commander Dickins introduced the
committeemen to the members of the Duke's
family, and a brief experience of the American
practice known as handshaking was enjoyed
by the Spanish visitors.

The members of the Recoption Committee
began to bustle around the hallways of the
Waldorf at noon. They were to essort the
Duke to the City Hall. A squad of policemen
from the West Thirtieth street station were
necessary to keep the sidewalks clear in front
of the hotel. At 1 o'clock the band was heard,
and in a few minutes the men of Troop A
wheeled by fours into Thirty-third street from
Fifth avenue. The wind was blowing the dust
in every direction, and the black plumes of
the militiamen and their flags waved gayly as
they pranced along on their handsome horses.

The troops lined up on the south side of the



MARQUIS DE BARBOLES.

manquis in manners.

Manquis in manners.

Manquis in manners.

Adozen mounted for the Duke to appear. A dozen mounted policemen kept the street closed at the Fifth avenue end. A few minutes later the Duke came down the steps with Gen. Forter, while his brother, the Marquis de Barboles, with Commander Dickins, followed. All but the latter wore slik hats and frock coats; the naval officer was in full uniform.

As soon as these gentlemen angeared the troop land of seventeen men struck up the

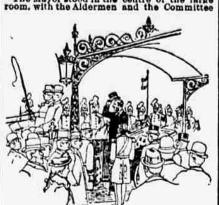
Morgan & Brothers' atorage warehouses, 232, 234, 236 West 47th at. near Broadway.—Separate rooms for farniture, baggage, &c. Moving in city or country; boxing and shipping. Telephone 118 38th st.—45.

Spanish national air, and the cavairymen saluted with their sabres. Mr. Jesse Seligman's carriage was in waiting for the Duke. The conchmen and the horses were decked with red and yellow rosettes, these being the Spanish colors. A sergeant of the troop also carried a Spanish guidon in honor of the visitor. This soldier rode beside the Duke's carriage at all times. In the earriage which followed the Duke's were Major A. P. Montant, in uniform, G. F. Davidson, J. A. Stevens, and the Marquis de Villalobra. Next came Henry Villard, E. V. Skinner, and Howard Carroll. In the fourth carriage were Henry W. Cannon, J. Edward Simmons, and Isidor Straus.

When all had taken seats the mounted police started down Fifth avenue, followed by the band and the first platoon of the troop in command of Cant Charles F. Roe. The carriages fell in behind the cavairymen, and the second platoon, in command of Lieut. Bridgman, closed up the rear. As the cavaleade clattered down the avenue the promenaders stopped to enjoy the sight and people thronged the house windows. Six young women in a bay window over a milliner's shop waved their handkerchiefs to the Duke, who smiled as he took off his hat. He appeared very much pleased and interested.

The procession moved down Fifth avenue to the Washington Arch, and through Waverley place to Broadway, to the City Hall. Crowds of people stood along the sidewalks, and in the City Hall Park it rsquired 250 policemen to keep the lines clear. Policemen also lined the stairways leading from the entrance of the hall to the Governor's room on the first floor. From the flagpoles on the roof the national ensign and the city flags fluttered in the breeze, and the red and yellow banner of Spain hung between. The Governor's room had been cleared of all furniture and draped with American, Spanish, and French flags.

The cavalcade wheeled into the park with the band playing, and the carriages drew up in front of the stairway, where Mavor Gilroy stood. As the Duke alighted there was much bowing and handshaking,



LEAVING THE WALDORF.

LEAVING THE WALDOBP.

of One Hundred grouped about him in a semicircle. Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald's staff, in full uniform, was also present. The General himself arrived at the City Hall in civilian's clothes, with his uniform on his arm and beads of perspiration on his brow. He hastily retired and got into his regimentals just in time to be present at the handshaking contest. Gen. Porter formally presented the Duke and his brother to Mayor Gilroy, who, after greeting them once more, said:

"I have heretofore had the pleasure of receiving you informally and of welcoming you to the hospitality of the city of New York, and of presenting you with the freedom of the city. I have now the honor of receiving you formally, and of welcoming you in the name of the Mayor, the Aldermen, and of these distinguished gentlemen whom you see about you. The city of New York fully appreciates the honor of receiving you at this period. We honor you not only because of your exalted position in your own country, but because you are a lineal descendant of the great discoverer who opened this country to the civilization of the world. Therefore, again, in the name of the Aldermen, the commonalty, and of these distinguished citizens, I welcome you to the freedom of this city."

The Duke bowed his acknowledments and drew a scroll from his pocket. He read in the best English at his command the speech which he had prepared:

"In the moment of presenting my respects to the representatives of the city of New York.

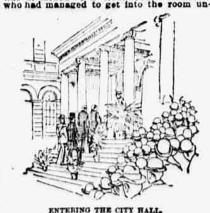


ABRIVAL AT THE CITY HALL

I wish to express the feelings of my heart for the honor of being received in this house and in the midst of so many relies that remind me of the history and origin of this country. I will only say, thanking the Mayor for the kind works that he has just spoken, the gratefulness that I feel for having received the honor only conferred upon very few of your most distinguished citizens."

When the Duke had finished speaking the Mayor extended his hand and shook that of the distinguished visitor. He was about to greet the Marquis de Barboles in the same way, but the latter stepped forward and, placing his hand upon his chest, made a deep and impressive salaam.

According to the programme previously determined upon, the handshaking was to have been done in the following order: The Mayor, President McClellan, the Addermen, the Committee of One Hundred, and the general public. But the serenity of the proceedings laid down was disturbed by a cross-eyed street urchin who had managed to get into the room un-ARRIVAL AT THE CITY HALL.



cheerved. He slipped through the crowd, and while the Marquis was making his bow the cross-eved toy stepped up to the Duke and proferred his hand. The Spaniard laughed and accepted the greeting, and the Marquis also shook him by the hand. But just then a stern policeman saw what had happened, and, in less time than it takes to tell, the cross-eved toy was assisted down stairs and into the street.

The reception did not last as long as the cavairymen had expected it would. The amateur soldiers dismounted as soon as the Duke entered the City Hall, and fully one-third of them disappeared in the crowd. The reception lasted but twenty minutes, and Capt. How then came out and ordered the men to mount. The hugler blew until he was black in the face, and the delinquents ran up from all directions. The return to the Walderf was by the same route as the march down town.

After resting for a while on returning to the walderf from the City Hall, the Duke and the Duchess called on Mrs. Paran Stevens and on Mrs. Edward Cooper. The party then remain at home for the evening.

The Duke's family attended the circus in

main at home for the evening.

The Duke's family attended the circus in

EXHIBITION of the Oil

Paintings by WM. HENRY HILLIARD at the Art Rooms of HALL & GARRISON, 136-138 West 23d St., Day and Evening.

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Moderate in Price.

An Entire Flat Furnished for About \$150.

We always have bargains to offer in incom plete suits of Furniture and in remnants of Carnets large enough to cover medium-sized

rooms. \$30.00 worth Furniture, \$4.00 down, \$1.00 weekly, \$50.00 worth Farniture, \$5.00 dawn, \$1.25 weekly, \$75.00 worth Furniture, \$7.00 dawn, \$1.50 weekly, \$100.00 worth Furniture, \$10.00 dawn, \$2.00 weekly, \$125.00 worth Furniture, \$12.50 dawn, \$2.50 weekly, \$150,00 worth Furniture, \$15.00 down, \$3.00 weekly

The Popular Housefurnishers,

**3** and **5 W**est 14th st.

he afternoon while the reception was being the afternoon while the reception was being held at the City Hall.

To-day the entire party will go down to Wall street and visit the exchanges, the SubTreasury, and the big office buildings. From 4 until 7 o'clock in the afternoon will he the reception by the Chamber of Commerce at the Waldorf. Gentlemen who will aid in the reception are requested to meet in the Alhambra room at 3 o'clock, and to wear morning dress. Ladies will meet in the ballroom at 3% o'clock. The committee notifies the guests that it will not be possible to receive or check their hats, overcoats, or cloaks, which should be left in the carriages. Hats may be carried. The proofs of the photographs taken by Moreno at Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street on Monday were submitted to the Duko yesterday, and most of them were approved. The group was not found to be satisfactory, and the party will probably sit again. Both the Duke and the Marquis wear the uniform of an Admiral in these pictures. Moreno has copyrighted them, and will put them on sale next week.

There was a brief meeting of the Committee of One Hundred at the Elity Hall yesterday.

next week.

There was a brief meeting of the Committee of One Hundred at the City Hall yesterday. The Mayor said that R. H. Mayland, President of the Musical Mutual Protective Association, had called on him, and had said that unless the \$2,900 due for music at the Columbian colebration of last October was paid there would be no music at the ball next week.

The boxes for this ball will be sold at auction to-morrow at 4% o'clock in the ballroom of the Waldorf.

THE MEN AT THE THROITLE OWN HER. She is a Fine, Big Locomotive, and She's

Going Prize Hunting at the World's Pair. "She's a beauty and no mistake!" said Locomotive Engineer Edward Kent yesterday. as he and others of his craft gathered around and admired the E. B. Thomas, as she stood on a side track in the Eric Railway yards in Jersey City. The E. B. Thomas is a locomotive which is to be exhibited at the World's Fair to compete for a prize.

It is the result of a suggestion made several months ago by some of the engineers of the Eric system. They thought a locomotive constructed on plans submitted by the men at the throttle would make a good exhibit at Chi-

An organization was formed with the title of the World's Fair Locomotive Equipers' Asso ciation. Edward Kent was elected President. ciation. Edward Kent was elected President, John H. Woods, Secretary, and Renjamin Scribner Treasurer. Stock was issued in \$5 shares and was liberally subscribed for. A committee secured the views of many engineers and frubmitted them to Cook & Co. of Paterson, the Ramous locomotive builders. Plane were drawn from the designs and suggestions of the engineers.

The drawings were passed all along the system to Chicago, and met with general approval. Only one alteration was made, and that was the reduction of the cylinders from twenty-one to nincteen inches. The drawings were

ocomotive was built.

The E. B. Thomas is probably one of the

The E. B. Thomas is probably one of the handsomest, strongest, and speedlest locomotives in the country. She stands 15 feet 2 inches from the rails to the top of her smokestack, and weighs 135,000 pounds. The boiler is 66 inches in diameter at the smallest ring. The driving wheels are 73 inches in diameter, and the driving axles 8½ by 12½ inches.

The boiler is made of Ohio steel, rolled expressly by the Ohio Steel Company, and is seven-eighths of an inch thick. It is made to stand 180 pounds pressure. The tubing was made specially by the National Tube Works of Hoston, and was presented to the engineers. The driving axles, side and main rods, crank plus, and thres were made specially by the Midvale Steel Company, and were also given to the engineers. The injectors, starting valves, checks, oil cups, and lubricators are all nickel plated, and were presented by the National International Company of Naw York. to the engineers. The injectors, starting valves, checks, oil cups, and lubricators are all nickel plated, and were presented by the National Lubricator Company of New York.

The locomotive is an anthracite coal burner and has a firebox fitted with water grates and full bars with sliding ash-pan dampers. The tank has a capacity of 4,500 gallons of water and seven tons of coal, and when filled weighs about 70,000 pounds. John McFrain, the Brotherhood jeweiler, at 48 Maiden lane, presented to the Thomas a handsome clock.

The Thomas is worth about \$18,000, and there are 1,500 engineers who hold stock in her. A board of fifteen trustees control her. She will be taken to Chicago by Engineer Benjamin Scribner and Fireman Michael Cleary.

After the Fair she will be sold to the highest bidder, and the profits will be divided among the stockholders.

It is expected that she will make a good record, as she was built to develop great and long continued speed.

continued speed. JOHN BULL CLIMBS MOUNTAINS.

The Old Locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad Is Making a Record. ALTOONA, Pa., April 18.-The Pennsylvania Railroad's John Bull engine found cannel coal best suited in steam producing, and got here

on time this afternoon with ease, having puffed up the heavy grades without difficulty. The run of the day was over the middle division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was under the personal direction of Messra Brooke Moore and S. Mercer, trainmaster and supervisor of

ll. S. Mercer, trainmaster and supervisor of this division. George W. Boyd and Frank N. Barksdale of the Pennsylvania Raliroad entertained a large party of prominent citizens along the route.

Harrisburg was left at 8:17 A. M., one hour and seventeen minutes behind the schedule, but John Bull was feeling frisky and was again on time at Huntington. The entire run of 132 miles to Altoona was made in four hours and a half. At Duncannon, Mifflin, Tyrone, and other towns along the route the factories, schools, and places of business generally were closed. The inhabitants turned out, and the greeting was such as no circus or star attraction in those towns ever received. In Huntington there was a procession, with a display of bunting, booming of cannon, and screeching of steam whistles. The departure from Altoona is scheduled fore's clock, and during the night the John Bull is confidently expected to climb over the summit of the Alleghenies, a feat never dreamed of on its arrival in America sixty years ago.

Johnstown, Pa., April 18.—The Penns yivania Raliroad Company's World Fair train, consisting of John Bull engine. No. 1, and the two original Camden and Amboy ceaches, reached here at 10 o'clock. The ascent of the Alleghany Mountains was accomplished without assistance. out assistance.

ELIZABETH FIREMEN AT ODDS. Opponents of Chief Engineer Astfalk Say He Was Elected by Fraud.

ELIZABETH, April 18.-The Elizabeth firemen

last night elected N. H. Astfalk their Chief Engineer. He was the independent candidate for the place, and Joseph Brown, the regular nomince, has filed a protest with the City clerk. declaring that Astfalk's election was accom-

plished by illegal means. During the balloting in Red Jacket engine house, Elizabethport, ex-Foreman Edward Tibbo was knocked down, kicked, and beaten because he wanted to vote for Joseph Brown. Tibbo's vote was rejected, and he was thrown

Tibbo's vote was rejected, and he was thrown down stairs.

City Clerk Manning went to his aid, and barely escaped a heating himself, as did Assistant Chief Engineer tonway, who was shoved out of the engine house. The doers were locked, and even the police were not allowed to come in until the company had polied its quota of sixty votes all for Astfatk, who was elected by four majority.

The Council will order an investigation of all the charges. It is alloyed, among other things, that a corruption fund of \$700 was need to buy up certain members of Jackson Hock and Ladder, and that in Lafavette Hook and Ladder more votes were cast than there were names on the conjuny's roll.

A stormy time is predicted when the Fire Committee of the Council meets to take testimony as to the irregularities said to have been practiced.

THE OFFICERS OF THE NUEFE DE JULIO FIND THESE WATERS DISMAIL

WANT THE GIRLS TO CALL

Asything, and as to Wine They Lack Nothing, but There's No Dancing With-out Women to Help the Officers Along. The Argentine Republic's crack cruiser Nueve de Julio, glistened in the sunlight off Tompkinsville yesterday even dirtier than on the day she arrived. Her hull may once have been immaculate, but from its appearance vesterday one doubted whether it would ever

be so again.
"It ees tarreeble." her officers said. "We are ze darteest sheep in ze worl'. Tarreeble! Tarreeble! We bag your pardon! Garl It

But the fact that they are conscious of the ship's dirtiness is a sign that they will remedy it as soon as it is possible to do so. The cause of the increased blackness of things on board is that before the ship had time to clean up she began to take on coal. She will continue taking on coal to-day, and may not go to Hampton Roads until to-morrow.

Coal dust in the air tends to make men peevish. The handsome young officers of the Nueve de Julio who could not go ashore fels very bad yesterday. Only two women came on board, one of them with her husband, and the other, who was young and blonde, while most of the officers were below. Ensign Elias looked sorely troubled.

"When we stopped at the Azores nearly every girl in town came on board." he said. "We've been here more than twenty-four hours, and only two women! I wish we were down in Hampton Roads. The worst of it is that we Hampton Roads. The worst of it is that we were nearly all down at mess when the girl came on board. One of the officers caught her and took her all over the ship without letting us know. Wasn't that contemptible? He thought he would be smart, and when the girl asked him whether there weren't any other officers on board, he said, we'd all gone ashore."

The group of officers who listened to this plaint, although they oould not understand all of it, seemed to know what it was about, One of them—it was casy to see that he was the offender—laughed uproariously, but Ensign Ellas rattled off something in Spanish, which made all the others laugh.

"I told him," he explained to the reporter, that he needn't laugh, for when he told the girl that we were not on board, she said the ship was awfully black, and went ashore."

One of the officers said something to Ensign Elias in a very animated voice, at which all the other officers gathered around the reporter.

"He wants me to ask you," the young en-

sign Elias in a very animated voice, at which all the other officers gathered around the reporter.

"He wants me to ask you," the young ensign explained, "whether New York girls are—eh—proud. Bon't you know?"

"Oh no. They're very nice. Not a bit proud." The officers shook their heads. They couldn's believe it.

"Zee sheep is var' darty," one of them said, "but when eetees nice white, will zay come?" They all waited eazerly for an answer, but the reporter could not promise that the girls would travel so far as Tompkinsville. ITake the Staten Island boat to St. George and the train to Tompkinsville."

"Ah-h-h, eef I coo't only go ashore!" one of the officers sighed. The others joined in the sigh and paced the deck disconsolate. As a matter of fact, there is nothing on board this ship at present—saving the officers, of course—to attract a girl. The guns are hidden under dirty canvas; the woodwork, even at the entrance to the officers' cabin, is grimy; the sailors' faces are black with coal dust, and the deck is pretty greasy. When the vessel is cleaned up, however, she will be remarkably pretty, for everything on board was designed with an eye to the artistic as well as the useful.

The leader of the band went ashore early in

cleaned up, however, she will be remarkably pretty, for everything on board was designed with an eye to the artistic as well as the useful.

The leader of the band went ashore early in the morning to buy some new music. When he returned some of the officers examined what he had bought.

"Isn't English a funny language!" one of them exclaimed in Spanish. "Here is a new song. Say, Elias, what does this mean: 'Doddy woodent boocy me a boc woo?"."

Ensign Elias looked at the sheet very intently and said:

"I can't quite understand it. I don't know 'daddy,' or 'bow.' Here," to the leader of the band, "let's see how it goes."

The leader distributed the sheets and a moment later the strains of this song rose from the deck of the Nueve de Julio. This band is an excellent one and it did not take long to master the music. One of the officers hummed the chorus. "Boo, boo, boo, boo!"

The band played a great deal, as the officers wanted something to drown their sorrow. One of them said: "Of wine, women, and song, we have the two less interesting. Wouldn't I like to dance, though."

The "wine" part of it is worth some mention. On loard every vessel in the Argentine navy the officers have for their own use as much and as good wine of all kinds as they care to drink. No one exercises any supervision over the amount they drink, and each one helps himself whenever he feels like it. Yet the greatest disgrace that can befall an Argentine naval officer is to be seen under the influence of liquor while he wears his uniform. For this he is put in frome until the vessel reaches home, and then is dismissed from the service. But this has happened so rarely, if it has ever happened at all, that no officer on the Nueve de Julio can remember a case.

One of the ensigns on this ship is named Nelson Page. He is a grandson of Thomas Jefferson Fage, who was a Captain in the United States navy, and became a Commodore in the Confederate service. After the ware settled in the Argentine Republic, where this young ensign was born. It looked rathe

United States navy, and became a Commodore in the Confederate service. After the war he settled in the Argentine Republic, where this young ensign was born. It looked rather queer to see the name of Nelson Page on the roster between the names of Pedro Yglesias and Carlos Soldani. The young man speaks English well and is very much disgusted because no girls come on board the cruiser. He is a distant relative, he says, of Thomas Nelson Page, the writer.

One of the officers said: "I hear that there is some doubt in New York as to the ability of this cruiser to make 23 knots an hour. I do not see why there should be any doubt. The 25th of May, our second fastest cruiser, is recornized by the world to be as tast an ocean war ship as there is a float. This vessel is 20 feet longer than the 25th of May, has better engines and higher power, and is built on botter lines. I know it seems queer that a vessel with a displacement of only 3,550 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 4,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 6 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 7 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 feet 8 inches or 6,000 tons at 16 f

Killed by an Explosion.

LEADVILLE, April 18 .- At the Buck-Ivanhoe tunnel, the line of the Colorado Midland. eighteen miles west of here, a terrible explosion occurred at an early hour this morning. The explosion was due to an accidental dis-charge of a blast. Five men were killed and several seriously injured. The dead are: George Young, John Collins, E. Rolley, M. Mo-Govern, and an unknown miner. Four others, it is thought, are fatally hurt.

## THE PICKET LINES

of health should be doubly guarded at this season. The air reeks with chilly mounture, the weather is change-able and uncertain. These conditions are

Terrible DANGER POINTS for the lungs and pipes. Hewere of the cold, the cough

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Pur on duty only the attongest guard, the oldest and
most faithful stand by

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Breat up your cold at once. Stop your cough. Drive out that inflammal on in time. Buty that Production Cure that Consumption.

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acts quickest and surest of all remedies on the lungs. The eddest and best approved standard for every lung Dr. Schenck's Practical Treatise on Diseases Lungs, Stomacn, and Liver maned free to all applicants. Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa